

NEGOTIATIONS ON
R SETTLEMENT
BORDER DISPUTE

Now Being Taken Fore-
down the Appointment of
Commissioners by Mexico and
United States.

RRANZA FAVORS PLAN

ission Would Review the
ire Situation with Possi-
Result of Some Far-Reach-
Plan Proposed Rather
n One Facing Border Case.

ington, July 12.—Informal negotia-
or settlement of border disputes
the United States and the de-
government of Mexico are
sine favorably. Acting Secretary
today after his second con-
with Eliseo Arrando, Mexican
ador designate.

Mr. Polk would not add to
statement it is understood that
assured the steps being taken
down appointment of commis-
each government to form a plan
on for the permanent relief of
conditions.

conditions has not disclosed what
structions are, but from other
It has been feared that the
sion plan was favored by General
za and his advisers and would not
used at the state department.

An announcement is expected soon.
The question submitted to
mission will follow the defini-
de facto government on the
a General Carranza's latest note
known, although Secretary Lan-
re apparently accepted that
on. The Mexican note said the
able anxiety of the United
cing proposed that one com-
g border conditions only.

LOAD OF MILK
HELD UP 7 HOURS

on Man Sues Boston Distribu-
tion Firm and Attaches Prod-
ucts En Route.

nd, July 12.—A carload of cream
d designated for Boston over the
d railroad was held up for seven
here late last night by reason of
shipment levied by Deputy Sheriff
R. Adams of this city in a suit
by Henry Waters of Bradford.

Ida Graustein, head of a well-
Massachusetts milk distributing
to recover on a bill for de-
of cream covering April, May
ne. The claim amounts to \$250.
The claimant in Rutland county
After much delay Mrs. Graustein
ached on the telephone by John S.
of Bradford, attorney for Mr.
s, and on her promise sent to-day
d covering two months' payment.

was arrested at an early hour
morning. The temperature outside
r ranged from 80 to 84 degrees
the milk stood about the sta-

to Garcia Alleges Louis Canale
to His Jaw to Baseball Dispute.

ttle, July 12.—Roberto Gar-
Parre has brought a civil suit
sation county court against
Canale for \$2,000 as the re-
of an alleged assault. Garcia
that Canale, who is a well
baseball pitcher in this part
ate, struck him in the jaw while
a dispute over a game, his
being fractured in two places.
s was arrested at the time of
leged assault, which occurred 10
ago, but has not yet been tried.

CO. F HAS REUNION.

ors of 2nd Vermont Have Ban-
quet at Montpelier.

ttle, July 12.—Surviving
ers of Company F, Second Ver-
ment Regiment, which was raised in
eller at the outbreak of the
War, gathered here today for
union. Nearly a score of the
ers, some of whom had not met
other for many years, held a
et at the Pavilion Hotel and en-
automobile rides in cars fur-
by local people.

HOLD JOINT REUNION.

and 8th Vermont Regimental As-
sociation at Essex Junction.

Essex Junction, July 12.—The 12th Ver-
ment Regimental association and the
8th Vermont Regimental association
old reunions here to-morrow.
A meeting will be held at 10:30
a. m. The ladies of the Relief Corps
of the U. S. A. B. will serve
at 12:30 o'clock.

VERMONT LAUDED IN
GLOWING SPEECHES
BY EMINENT MEN

Nation and State Well Represented at Annual
Meeting of Greater Vermont Association and
Celebration of 125th Anniversary of State-
hood at Montpelier—State's Remarkable
History, Its Promising Future, Its Possibili-
ties and Its Needs, Eloquently Discussed by
Director General John Barrett, Admiral
Robert E. Peary, Theodore N. Vail, Col.
George Harvey, Gov. Samuel W. McCall and
Others.

Montpelier, July 12.—With over a
score of notable guests, native sons
and men prominent in State and na-
tional affairs, and with all of the
larger towns and cities in the State
represented with sizeable delegations,
the annual meeting of the Greater
Vermont association and celebration
of the State's 125th birthday, an
event which has been awaited with
much anticipation for many weeks,
opened at two o'clock this afternoon
in the armory with President Fred-
erick K. Abbott of Bellows Falls pre-
siding. Charles C. Gledhill of Kansas City,
Mo., a former resident of Morrisville,
and a prominent lawyer in the West,
was the opening speaker of the after-
noon session. He came as the result
of a telegraphic invitation from The-
odore N. Vail of Lyndonville and With-
out being informed as to the purpose
of the meeting was informed that his
subject would relate to Vermont his-
tory.

The other speakers at the after-
noon session were ex-Gov. E. C. Smith
of St. Albans, president of the Con-
federal Vermont system, Admiral Robert
E. Peary, director-general of the
Pan-American congress, Major-
Gen. Leonard Wood of the United
States army, his wife and daughter
evening, his important duties at this
time being such as to prevent his
traveling any great distance. Another
who was unable to be present was
Carl Vrooman, United States assistant
secretary of agriculture.

EX-GOVERNOR SMITH

In the course of his remarks about
Vermont, ex-Governor Smith said:
"The first essential of success in the
organization of a community is a
basis of taxation that is fair and
sane. Until 1880 the burden of sup-
porting the State was borne rat-
tally by all the citizens of the State,
but about that time a different policy
was adopted and the State departed
from its long time system of levying
a general property tax and inaugurated
a new system of making one por-
tion of the members of society bear
the burden of the balance of the mem-
bers. Certain of the corporations
were thereafter taxed to pay ex-
penses; expenses have gradually in-
creased and the practice of making
one branch of society carry the ex-
pense of the State organization for all
its members is precisely tantamount
to the proposition of living on other
people's money. Living on other peo-
ple's money inevitably leads to exor-
bitance and extravagance inevitably
leads to waste.

The speaker, referring to the increased
expenditures of the State, said the
changed condition is clearly traceable
to the fact that the State has departed
from a right principle and adopted a
wrong one.

The Legislature under the new prin-
ciple of affairs was given the power to
put the hand of the State into the treas-
ury of four classes of its citizens and draw
therefrom whatever the State wanted to
spend.

President Smith gave statistics show-
ing that the population of the State has
not increased rapidly enough to war-
rant the increased expenses. The fault
does not lie at the door of the State
officials, whose strict integrity and
honesty is not questioned, but solely with
the system. Not until the Legislature
finds its way back to the broad and
ancient highway of fair dealing will the
states of a greater Vermont ever open
for its people to walk therein. The mat-
ter of savings banks deposits being used
to develop the resources in the State in-
stead of being invested in western
mortgages was also touched upon.

President Smith turned from his dis-
cussion of political economy to touch
upon politics, saying that he believed
high offices in Vermont should be kept
for Vermonters. This doctrine ought to
be a principle of State policy at all times.
Vermont should be governed at all times
by true Vermonters. The speaker upheld
the tradition of the mountain rule and
urged the people not to abandon it. To
the mountain line, more than to any
other factor, is due the glorious record
of this State in the affairs of the na-
tion.

JOHN BARRETT.

Director-General Barrett spoke of a
Greater New England and a Greater Ver-
mont in part as follows:

"There is no question whatever in the
mind of impartial observers of the situa-
tion that the time is not far distant when
there will be no such thing as a deserted
farm in Vermont and its surrounding sec-
tions. All the world is realizing that
there are conditions of living, climate,
soil and physical possibilities which were
never appreciated in the old days. The
men of Vermont and New England who
have gone forth throughout the nation and
the world, to make good have been so
successful in all lines of activity that there
is not a man in the United States or of the world
where better, sturdier men and women
are raised than here. A certificate of
birth in Vermont, and a diploma from a
representative educational institution of
New England are passports everywhere
to the best opportunities and to perma-
nent employment.

"If on this occasion I can make a pres-

tical suggestion and recommendation,
based upon my travel and observation as
a son of Vermont, it is that the State gov-
ernments and the actual residents of
New England, backed up by the moral
and material support of the sons of this
section who have gone beyond its borders,
should leave no effort neglected to im-
prove to the highest point of attractive-
ness and efficiency the physical advan-
tages which nature has given this State
and section. Good roads should be built
everywhere. They should be not only
built, but kept continually in the best con-
dition. Especially should the mountain
sections be parked and boulevardized like
similar sections of Europe. A greater na-
tional population, a greater index of out-
siders and a greater number of visitors
would result. The forests should be
carefully conserved and worked under
wise direction, and forever made a source
of both beauty and revenue as has been
done, and is being done, in many Euro-
pean lands.

"Towns and villages and in turn the
homes of the farmers should be charac-
terized by a tidiness and thrift and a
completing of the practical and beau-
tiful which in the end brings both
population and prosperity. The main-
tain streams and the creeks and rivers
of the valleys should be safeguarded
against pollution, flood and drought.
The condition of industries and the
employment of labor therein as well as
upon the farms should be the subject
of constant attention and importance.

"Public spirit, already greatly ad-
vanced over what it was years ago,
should become such a dominant charac-
teristic that there will be 'team play'
everywhere for a newer and
greater and more attractive and a
more prosperous Vermont and New
England. Every son of Vermont and
New England, who lives beyond their
borders and has the necessary means,
should make sure that his old home-
stead and his old home town are the
beneficiaries of his interest, his income
and his ancestral pride, while every
resident of Vermont and New Eng-
land, should not only welcome such
cooperation of the outside sons, but
should do his part in extending the
right kind of welcome and reciprocation
for this attitude. Let not only Ver-
mont's active population of nearly
four hundred thousand but its entire
outlook of men and women at home and
beyond its confines, numbering prob-
ably eight hundred thousand, work
for the good of the State along these
lines, and we will win the admiration
of the nation, and the world, and set
an example that other States and sec-
tions will inevitably follow."

ADMIRAL PEARY TALKS DEFENSE.

Admiral Robert E. Peary, after re-
ferring to the Monroe doctrine and the
part it has played in the nation's history
discussed defense plans for the
country. He advocated having a fleet of
six dreadnoughts eventually, constructing
is immediately for service in the Atlantic
and Pacific which with the smaller
ships would place the country in second
place among the world powers. We
should have an aerial service superior
to all others, an aerial school to in-
struct young men much the same as a
chautauks' school and a military sys-
tem modeled after that of Switzerland
or Australia, not compulsory but of such
a nature that ten million men might
be put in the field in 48 hours. Three
days of exercise of the European war would
place the United States in the front
place as a fighting power; two days
expense would provide an aerial fleet
in advance of that of any other coun-
try, and one day's expense would estab-
lish a model military system. He urged
a strong coast defense with aeroplanes
patrols at regular intervals.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT BANQUET

The speakers this evening at the
banquet held in the auditorium of the
city hall, at which plates were laid
for 700, the balcony being filled with
at least a thousand more, mostly
ladies, were as follows: George Har-
vey, editor of the North American Re-
view, toastmaster; Edward A. Filene
of the Boston Chamber of Commerce;
James H. Hustis, president of the
Boston & Maine system; Theodore N.
Vail of Lyndonville; Gov. Samuel W.
McCall of Massachusetts; Wendell
Phillips Stafford, judge of the Supreme
Court of the District of Columbia.

Those in charge of the banquet were
forced to reject all applications for
tickets received last evening, being
unable to accommodate over a hun-
dred more who expressed a desire for
tickets.

TOASTMASTER HARVEY.

Col. George Harvey presided as
toastmaster. He spoke in part as fol-
lows:

"We frequently hear this land of
ours referred to as God's country. To
me from boyhood the term has seem-
ed very real and as I grow older it
takes to itself a deeper meaning. Re-
cently in particular it has acquired a
fresh and inspiring significance. How
does it happen that we alone of all
mighty peoples have not been drawn
into the awful whirlpool of inexplic-
able slaughter? Can mere geographical
position explain it?"

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lief of needy American refugees from
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DEUTSCHLAND IS
GETTING READY
FOR RETURN TRIP

Declaration of Her Status as
Merchantman Apparently but
Mere Formality Which Will
Be Observed Soon.

WILL TAKE ON CARGO TO-DAY

News Reaches Washington That
Big Submarine Was Convoyed
by Neutral Merchantman—
Allied War Vessels Now
Searching for Convoy Ship.

Baltimore, Md., July 12.—That plans
were about rapidly to re-load the sus-
per-saturable Deutschland and slip
her out speedily on her return voy-
age to Germany was indicated to-
night. A special permit was obtained
for continuing the unloading of the
vessel to-night and it was expected
that she would be ready by dawn to-
morrow to begin taking on a cargo of
nickel and rubber.

No one in authority would say when
the vessel would depart and the only
positive statement in that connection
was obtained in Captain Koenig's
declaration to the local customs offi-
cers that he expected to sail "with-
in 10 days." The tug Thomas P. Tim-
mons completed repairs to-day and
took up a position in front of the
Deutschland. When the Timmons en-
tered dry dock it was reported that
she was getting ready to return to
Virginia capes to convoy into the
Chesapeake, as she did the Deutsche-
land, the submarine Bremen, which
is said to be four days on her way
to this country.

Two cars of 15,000 gallons each of
lubricating and fuel oil were ordered
for the Deutschland last Monday.
When they had not arrived to-day a
"carry over" tender was sent out by
the railroad company at the instance of
the submarine's agents.

Washington, July 12.—Although
state department officials are virtually
convinced that the German subma-
rine Deutschland is strictly a mer-
chant vessel, the advice of the neutral-
ity board probably will be sought be-
fore a final ruling is made.

Acting Secretary Polk indicated to-
day that the ruling would not be de-
layed long and it may be announced
to-morrow. It is understood he con-
siders that there is nothing lacking
to establish the Deutschland's status
as a peaceful merchantman and de-
sires to consult the neutrality board
only in order to give added weight to
the department's formal decision.

Diplomats of the allied countries re-
ceived information during the day in-
dicating that the Deutschland was con-
voyed from Bremen almost to the Ches-
apeake by a neutral merchantman, pos-
sibly a Norwegian, Swedish or
Dutch, which added in shielding her from
detection by enemy warships and also
acted as a tender. This information may
be communicated later to the state de-
partment and an investigation requested.
Allied warships are said now to be
searching for the convoy ship.

The state department already has
been considering questions involv-
ing the departure of the Deutschland. To
prevent violation of neutrality by for-
warding of military information from
this country regarding the Deutschland's
movements, officials are considering
whether the government should prevent
dissemination of news of her sailing.

The state department to-day formally
denied published reports that it would
be considered if the Deutschland
should be attacked and sunk in vio-
lation of international law by hostile war-
ships after leaving the United States. It
was stated that the government is in-
terested in all matters.

ELECT OFFICERS OF
VT. SOLDIERS' HOME

Burlington, July 12.—The annual meet-
ing of the trustees of the Vermont Sol-
diers' Home was held here today. Two
new trustees were elected, W. H. H. Clark
of Springfield succeeding the late Justin
M. Darr of the same town, and F. B.
Brownman of Randolph to fill the vacancy
caused by the death of Captain P. S.
Chamberlain of Bradford.

The officers re-elected are as follows:
President, Hugh Henry of Chester; sec-
retary, E. J. Ormiston of Brandon; treas-
urer, Charles E. Beach of Burlington;
auditor, H. T. Cushman of North Ben-
nington; surgeon, Dr. L. H. Ross of Ben-
nington; chaplain, the Rev. P. L. Dow of
Bennington; superintendent, Thomas
Hannon; matron, Mrs. Hannon.

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HAPPENINGS IN VT.;
NEWS BY COUNTY

ADDISON COUNTY

MIDDLEBURY.

Cards has been received announcing
the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Bowles
and Prof. Vernon Charles Harrington
of Middlebury College at Amherst,
Mass., July 5. They will be at home
in Middlebury after November. A
son, John Wren, was born to Profes-
sor and Mrs. J. Allen Morgan Thurs-
day morning.—Word has been received
of the marriage of Miss Grace But-
tolph and William H. Eldridge of Fair-
field, Idaho, in Chicago, July 5. After
a 10 day visit in Chicago Mr. and
Mrs. Eldridge will come East for a
month with relatives in Middlebury.

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